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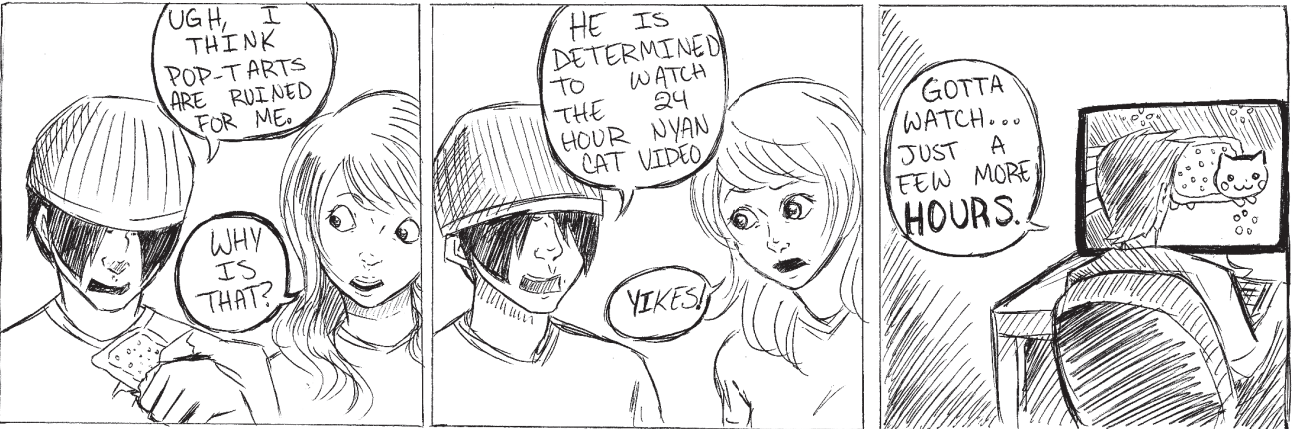
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OCTAGON OF NEW

After 7 years of use, new floor installed in Bramlage Coliseum

Tyler Dreiling
staff writer

Without Jacob Pullen, Curtis Kelly and Taelor Karr, the 2011 K-State basketball teams will have very new and different looks.

Completed in the last two days, so does the court the Wildcats call home.

Over the summer, the floor at Bramlage Coliseum has been replaced after seven years of wear. The new surface features many changes in design that athletics director John Currie says came from designers Ron Cook and Dave Smoller.

"It was a collaborative effort," Currie said. "Ron and Dave are very creative guys. They came up with ideas based on feedback from our fans and coaching staff and came up with six to 12 options, which we submitted to coaches. We made sure we had a unanimous choice."

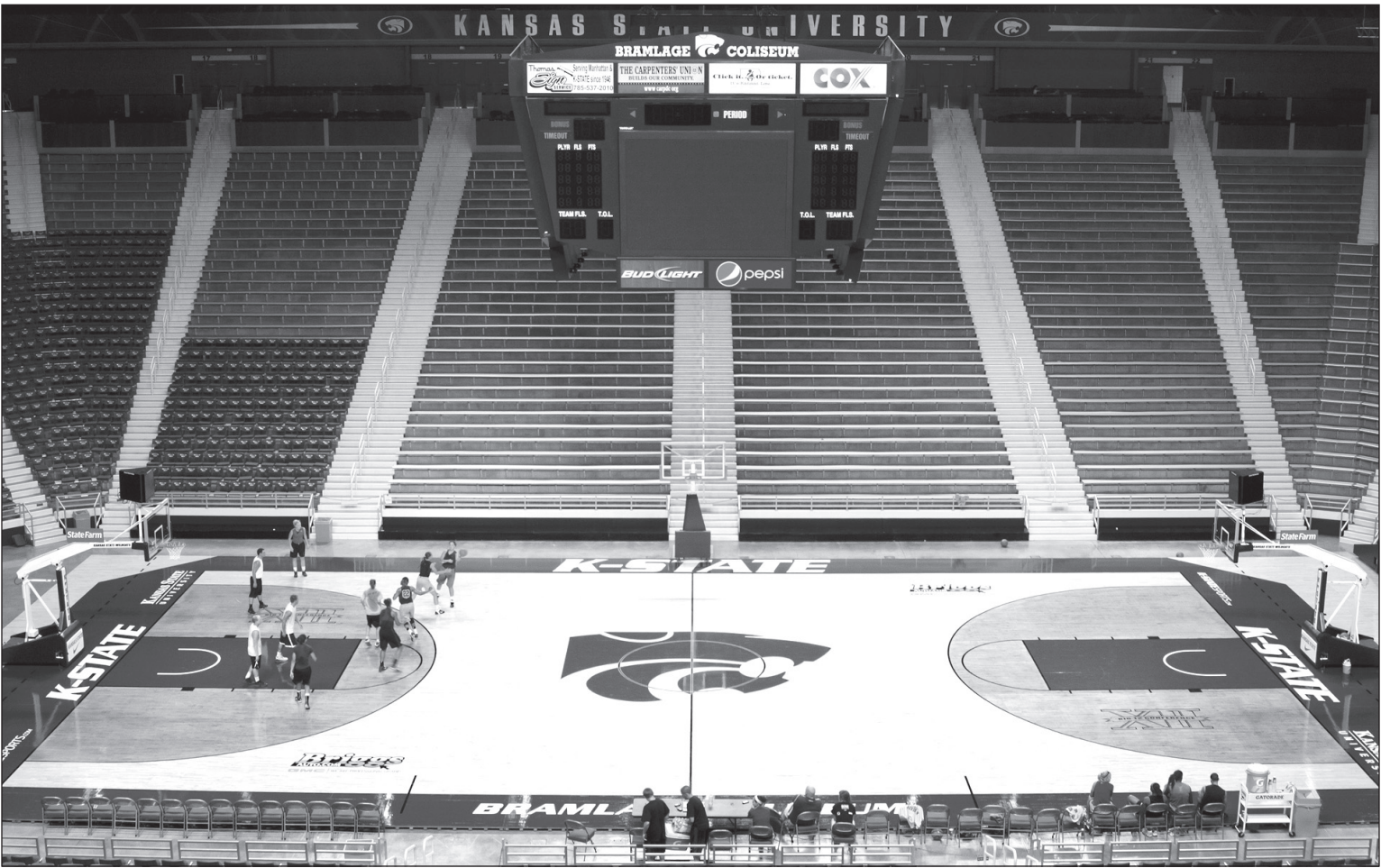
The old surface was removed back in July and treated for several weeks at a facility in Appleton, Wis. After the removal and repair of damaged boards, the entire surface was sanded down to be painted with the new design. Once the new floor was sealed, it was sent back to Bramlage for installment, which took place on Sunday.

"The floor is basically rebuilt," Currie said. "It gets broken down over time because it's a portable surface, so events that take place give it wear and tear."

The new design features K-State's athletic font on each baseline and the east sideline, with a Powercat standing alone at center court. A darker color of wood stain was used on the interior of the 3-point line, and the Big 12 Conference logo is displayed on each end. Lastly, the purple perimeter of the out-of-bounds area is shaped as an octagon, to fulfill the building's name, the "Octagon of Doom".

The court cost approximately \$40,000, and all expenses came from the 2011-12 budget.

Positive reviews are already coming in on the new surface.



"It's nice to have a good floor like this," junior guard Rodney McGruder said. "We played on it yesterday for the first time, and we can't wait to use it more. It feels great to be back in Bramlage."

McGruder said the old surface was ready to be replaced.

"You could definitely tell it was pretty old," he said. "It was hard on your knees when you'd jump around on it. But this one feels great. I'm excited."

Currie said he has received raving emails from people around the country who watched the new floor's installation on webcam.

"The people I've talked to are very excited, including our coaching staff and players," he said. "The floor is a good representation of the brand we are promoting."

K-State's football field at Snyder Family Stadium was replaced this summer as

Tommy Theis | Collegian
ABOVE: Changes to the new surface in Bramlage Coliseum include darker wood within the 3-point line and a baseline printed with "K-State."

RIGHT: In its completed state, the new hardwood is raised above the ground for added flexibility.



well, and the baseball team is currently getting a new surface of its own at Tointon Family Stadium. Along with the new basketball practice facility, to be completed next year, it's safe to say the Wildcat athletic department has enjoyed a busy summer.

"We have tremendous momentum thanks to the leadership of President Kirk Schulz," Currie said. "Our athletics vision is to have a model intercollegiate athlet-

ics program. Our first goal is a world-class student athlete experience, and we mean that for all of our student

athletes. Not just one sport or another, but for all 465 athletes."

K-State's first contest

on the new court will be a matchup between the women's team and Oklahoma City on Nov. 3.

Club sports offer opportunities for students

Kelly McHugh
junior staff writer

K-State offers a variety of club teams for students to get involved in - in fact, there are 27 different club sports on campus for both men and women. From badminton to water polo, clubs are always looking for students to get involved.

Richie Martell, junior in advertising, plays center mid-field and is one of the presidents for the men's club soccer team. Martell played on the men's soccer team at MidAmerica Nazarene his freshman year, then transferred to K-State, where he continued playing by joining the club team.

"Basically, I'm one of the players who knows the game well enough to teach it," Martell said.

Martell was one of the players on last year's team when they made it to the Midwest regional tournament in Lovett, Texas. However, when not enough players could commit to traveling, the team was unable to attend.

"We are planning on going this year, though," Martell said. "The tournament will be held by Missouri, since they won the Midwest regional tournament last year."

Rachel Pate, junior in secondary education, serves as the president of the women's club rugby team.

"I started playing rugby when I came to K-State, and I really love the sport," Pate said. "The team is like family; I can count on them for anything."

Pate has played for the rugby team for the past two years, and since she was the team's treasurer last year, taking on the position of president has been easy for her.

Pate said the age of players on the rugby team ranges from 18-year-old freshmen to women in their late 30s.

"It's neat to play with women from all walks of life who love the sport of rugby," Pate said. "A lot of the in-

coming freshmen have never played before. It's cool to see girls grow to love the game."

Martell explained that clubs that want financial support work through a point system with the university. The system is based on the number of meetings the presidents attend and the extra work they do to raise awareness for their club.

"(Being a club president) is really time-consuming," Martell said. "It's not hard, but it's a lot of work to keep from getting behind."

The men's soccer team had a booth at the carnival last week to earn points for their team.

"The clubs accumulate points by attending Sport Club Council meetings and trainings, things like the Activity Fair, by hosting events, by traveling, by doing fundraisers and community service, etc.," said Travis Redeker, assistant director of recreational services. "The better the club performance throughout the year, the better chance they will get more money the following year. So in essence, they have to earn it."

Redeker said one of the main things to know about the club teams of K-State is that they are run by students. The student club presidents not only lead their teams, but also organize their schedules and budgets and run events.

"It's a phenomenal leadership experience," Redeker said.

The club teams have a budget of \$55,000, which is divided among the teams depending on their performance, participation in club meetings and extra activities they organize or attend.

Playing on a club team provides an opportunity for students who wish to continue playing a sport at a competitive level while attending K-State.

"We look forward to a great year from all of our sport clubs this year," Redeker said. "I encourage students to come out and support them when they are competing at home or in



the Manhattan area. Sport club members wear their uniforms and represent K-State with the same pride as the rest of the athletes on campus and it means a lot to them when people come out to watch them."

The men's rugby team holds practices from Tuesday through Thursday at 6:30 p.m., and the women's rugby team holds practices Tuesday through Thursday at 8 p.m. Both teams practice at Memorial Stadium.

The men's club soccer team begins its official season with tryouts today at Memorial Stadium. Tryouts continue through Thursday from 9:30 to 11 p.m.

For more information:

Any students interested in starting a club that K-State does not currently have should contact Travis Redeker at the Peters Recreation Complex about the steps and requirements to do so.



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TOP: Cully Galloway, president of the K-State Fencing Club, informs members of the Fencing 1 class on how to pick properly fitting fencing equipment in Ahearn Field House on Monday afternoon.

ABOVE: Andrew Blick, freshman in open option, tries on fencing helmets for his fencing class in Ahearn Field House on Monday night.

Two minute drill

Monty Thompson
sports editor

NFL

Peyton Manning has been activated from the physically unable to perform list. It is unclear whether Manning will play in the team's season opener on Sept. 11, but the Colts said he would now participate in practice on a limited and controlled basis.

NBA

The FBI is now assisting police in Atlanta and Los Angeles in a search for former NBA point guard Javaris Crittenton. Crittenton is wanted for murder after the shooting of 22-year-old Julian Jones on Aug. 19 in Atlanta. Crittenton's lawyer said he has agreed to turn himself in early Tuesday morning.

NCAA Football

In the midst of the NCAA investigation at the University of Miami, university president Donna Shalala said a total of 15 current student athletes have been faced with eligibility concerns. The NCAA expects to decide soon if these athletes should be reinstated.

Baseball

Derek Jeter reached yet another milestone in his 17th season with the Yankees as he surpassed Hall of Famer Mickey Mantle as the all-time leader in games played. The record was broken after the first game of a double header between the Yankees and Orioles.

Golf

Tiger Woods will play the Frys.com Open on Oct. 6-9 at the CordeValle Golf Club. After playing in only eight PGA Tour events this year, Woods will return to play in his home state of California.

GUNS-OFF

Obama wise to pursue more limited Middle East strategy



David Rose

As statues of Col. Moammar Gadhafi fall across Libya, so too does the governmental apparatus of the world's longest-reigning tyrant. Forty-two years of dictatorship have cast no small shadow on the Arab state, and replacing Gadhafi's regime with a democratic one will prove to be the truest test of the rebel opposition. But that's just what President Obama's administration wants — a homegrown reconstruction of the war-torn country instead of one imposed by outsiders.

Unlike his predecessors might have done, Obama has maintained a fairly hands-off — or should I say guns-off — policy during the recent revolutions in the Middle East, more commonly known as the Arab Spring. Many of his opponents argued early in the Libyan conflagration that the U.S. has no room to intervene there, citing the disaster that was the Iraq War. Others took a more hard-line approach, saying the U.S. should send in more troops and more support, in effect taking the revolution into our own

hands.

Instead, the Obama administration decided to allow its NATO allies in Europe to take the lead in the limited intervention in Libya. We helped by providing air support, but not a single combat unit was deployed on the ground. Thus, the toppling of Moammar Gadhafi was truly a Libyan success, hopefully giving the rebels who fought him the legitimacy needed to form a more stable government in his absence.

However, we mustn't celebrate too early. As of the writing of this column, fighting continues in Libya's capital, Tripoli, and Gadhafi has yet to be captured or killed.

It would be a grave mistake to declare victory so soon. President Bush made that mistake in Iraq, and the turmoil that followed the initial toppling of Saddam Hussein's regime ruined the United States' credibility in the region.

"In reality, though, you cannot separate the aftermath from the overthrow," wrote the author of the Aug. 22 article "Libya: Premature Evaluations" in The Economist. "They are a result of the same policy, put in place to deal with a situation that in this case is not yet settled."

The same could be said of the revolutions that took place in Egypt and Tunisia. In those two countries, the Obama administration used

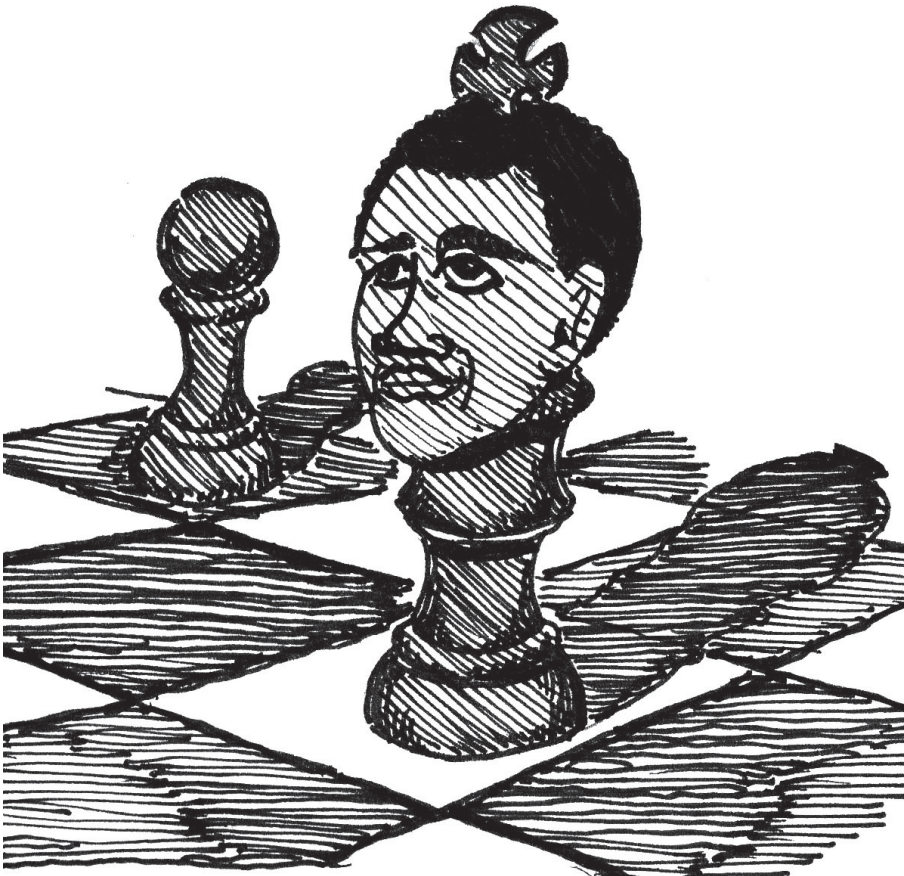


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political, and not military, support to aid those who opposed their dictators. The crisis these new governments face is that few people outside of the former dictator's party actually

know how to run a country. To build on the initial successes of the Arab Spring, the United States needs to maintain its distance from the newly formed governments and

allow them to work out their own problems. Failure to do so would destroy their legitimacy.

Furthermore, each country requires a unique policy; what worked in Egypt or

Libya might not work in Syria. We can, however, use our recent experiences to guide us in forming those policies. In Syria, for example, Bashar Al-Assad's regime is beginning to look more and more like Hosni Mubarak's did in its final throes. As he becomes more isolated from both the international community and the Syrian population, we gain more opportunities to pressure him into giving up power.

Using military power in Syria, such as the air strikes we used in Libya, would be a disaster. One problem is the higher population density of Syria, making air strikes against Al-Assad's forces almost certain to cause collateral damage. Another problem lies in the nature of the uprising: people are taking to the streets in defiance of the well-armed military, but they aren't fighting back in the same way we saw in Libya.

Considering the entirety of the Arab Spring, Obama's policy of limited intervention will surely turn out to be far more preferable to one of military dominance. We learned our lesson in Iraq and Afghanistan, and we know now that insurrections and nation-building are not our forte.

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TO THE POINT

New HD network good choice for K-State

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

Overall, K-StateHD.TV just seems to make sense. What K-State has created here is a way to give K-State fans easy access to games they might not otherwise be able to see. Making K-State accessible by streaming games and exclusive content online will only help Athletic Director John Currie's goal to make K-State a more widely recognized national brand.

This has the potential only to help K-State. K-State controls the content — there's no question of another party claiming rights to how K-State will be covered.

Additionally, because the service is subscription-based and has the potential to reach K-Staters all over the world — rather than just those that subscribe to a cable network that carries competitors, such as the Longhorn Network — gives K-State an advantage. In creating this ease of access and both monthly and yearly subscriptions, K-State has created a system that gives patrons more options to watch the Wildcats than any other service currently offered.

The editorial board also feels that this service will allow K-State to provide more recruitment opportunities, not only for athletes but also for prospective students, than if the university were to continue only to sign cable deals. Here they have a niche-specific market in which they can tailor ads and content, and project a single overall message: "K-State is the place to be."

Stories about K-State research, students and historic moments at K-State — like Martin Luther King Jr.'s speech, and upcoming and previous Landon Lectures and UPC concerts — could all be easily featured as well on the network and allow more of the purple nation to have access to the alma mater they think of often. Even shows produced by K-State students, like Wildcat Watch and Manhattan Matters, could end up on the network.

Hopefully K-State will use this to its full potential and provide content outside of athletics that really speaks to the K-State brand.

LGBT policy signals progress, but needs clarification



Laura Thacker

It has finally happened — Elmhurst College is now the first institution of higher education to ask about sexual orientation and gender identity in its admissions applications. I think this is an incredible, wonderful step forward for the LGBT community. I also think that from here on out, everyone needs to tread lightly, lest this information should be misused.

According to an Aug. 23 article on campusprideblog.org, Elmhurst College's decision "reflects a conscious choice by administrators at the college to actively include lesbian, gay, bisexual and transgender (LGBT) students in the broader life of the college and its campus."

By answering an optional question, student needs will be evaluated and they will have numerous resources at their fingertips. But, in my mind, two questions remain: who will have access to this information, and why ask this question on an admissions application, rather than on a student survey after acceptance?

The first question is important because, while the college as a whole is showing an incredible air of acceptance and inclusion — one that I deeply believe we should all show — I am sad to say that there might be faculty members who don't feel that same love deep down. Will they be privy to this information? If so, students run the risk of being discriminated against by professors or staff that

may not be as accepting as the institution.

Things might not go as far as discrimination either — these students might be put in a box and stereotyped on their first day, all because of a check mark on a form. While it would be great to believe that administrators and faculty at colleges and universities don't think of students as a demographic, but as people, the fact is this: they are human. Being faced with a demographic they aren't used to, people are much more likely to see them as their orientation, race, religion or ability rather than individuals.

Are teachers going to be able to look at a roster and see "John Smith" and then later, if the student so chooses, find out their sexual orientation, or is the teacher automatically going to see "John Smith, LGBT student?" I have many friends who are out, active in campus activities and very proud to be who they are — but they still make the choice of whether or not they include this information in the classroom.

Putting the question on an admissions application, rather than on a survey of some kind after the student has been admitted, seems a bit dangerous. First of all, students might not feel comfortable giving that information, especially if they have experienced discrimination by other institutions, which seems extremely likely.

Sure, the question is optional, so if students don't feel comfortable answering, then they don't have to, right? But then they might find themselves missing out on scholarship opportunities and campus resources they might otherwise be ignorant of.

"The question will be used to determine incoming students' needs, potential

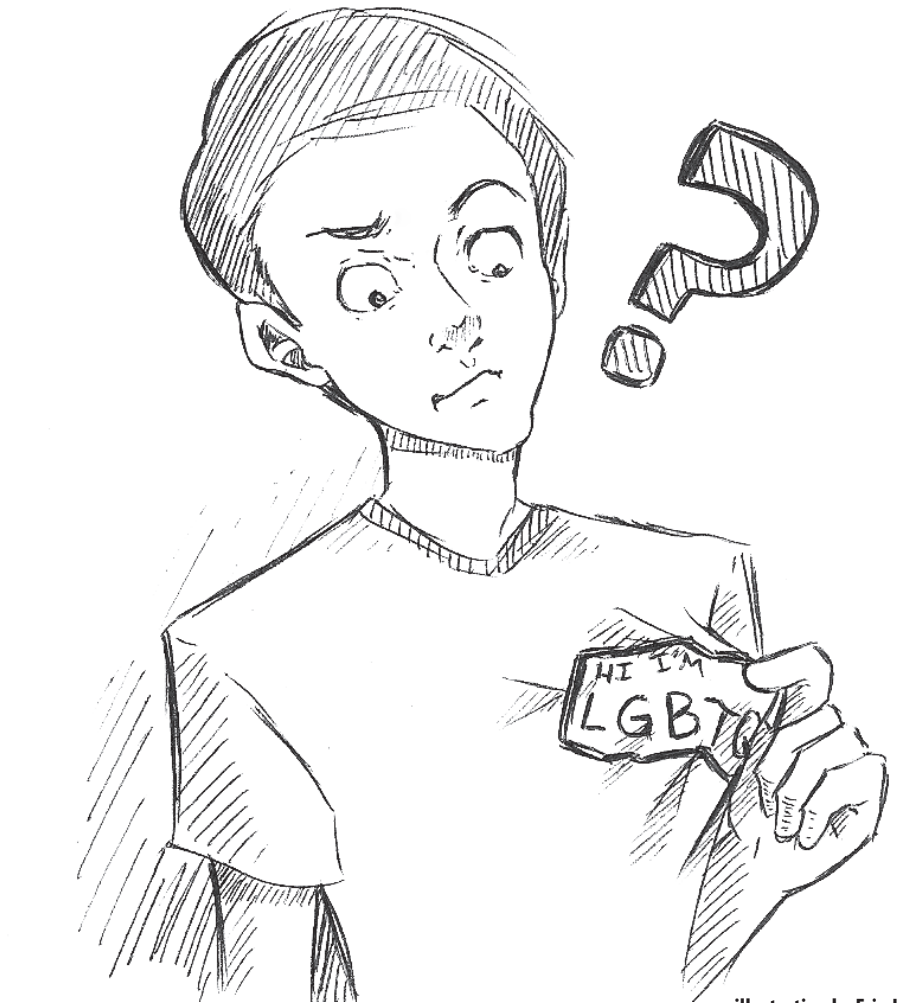


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interest in campus programs and to offer support resources. Further, the question will also indicate potential eligibility for the school's Enrichment Scholarship, which can be awarded to students from underrepresented groups on campus," states the campusprideblog.org article. These are great things, but why can't these questions be asked after a student has been officially accepted into the school? Knowing that the answer to

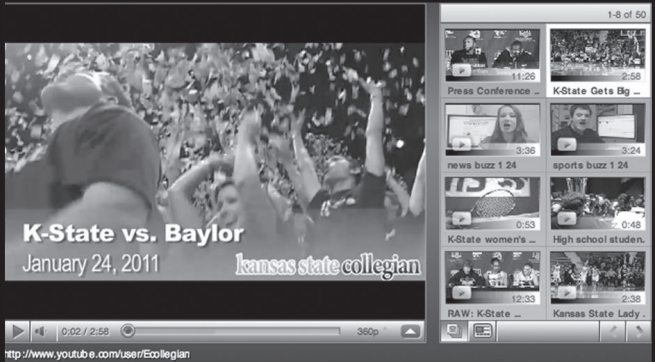
this question will not jeopardize their chances of getting in will make it much more likely that students will use this resource.

Asking these questions after acceptance to the institution, while making it clear who exactly will see this information, will give LGBT students peace of mind and an understanding that their sexual orientation has no bearing on their acceptance or rejection into the school, and that the information will

not be available to everyone who looks them up on the school website.

I applaud Elmhurst College. They have taken a step in the right direction. I just believe that some questions need to be answered if this policy is to be successful and effective.

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Art professor honored

Caitlyn Porter
staff reporter

Professor of printmaking and design Teresa Schmidt is the 2011 Friends of the Beach Museum of Art gift print artist.

Schmidt is known for her eye-catching graphite drawings.

In this exhibit, about 20 of her works are on display, as well as her gift print for the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art.

The gift print piece is based around trees, Schmidt said. Trees are one of the elements that Schmidt incorporates into her art.

Schmidt also draws her inspiration from poetry, promoting pieces like "The Windy Knob."

"My work means more to me now because I care less about the subject and more about the abstract in the piece," Schmidt said.

Each year, the museum selects an artist to be the Friends of the Beach Museum of Art's gift print artist. When the gift print program started, prints were given to due-paying members as a premium form of membership. An artist has been chosen each year since 1934.

"The general idea guiding the selection of the gift print artist is that they should be artists who have been committed to printmaking in Kansas or have made significant contributions to printmaking in Kansas," said Bill North, senior curator at the Beach Museum, in an email interview.

North said that Schmidt was approached five years ago, but because of scheduling issues, she had to decline.

Sam Becker, freshman in me-

chanical engineering, visited the Beach Museum unknowing of Schmidt's exhibit, but said he enjoyed the artwork.

"I haven't seen work like hers anywhere else," Becker said.

The Friends of the Beach Museum of Art is an organization that raises funds through membership dues and projects for the acquisition of art. The organization encourages support and participation with the museum.

Along with supporting the other fine arts at K-State, the organization helps conserve the art collections at the museum.

Schmidt is also known for her "Portal Series," based around her parents' death from cancer.

Schmidt's work is featured in 20 public collections.

Modern Arts Midwest includes one of these collection. This gallery features her "Portal Series" and "May Day Series."

Schmidt said one of her proudest accomplishments was having two of her works put into "The Best of Printmaking: An International Collection."

"I love the extremes in life," said Schmidt in her artist statement. "High contrasting values, colors and rhymes best express my idea of the intenseness I feel."

Schmidt received her bachelor of arts and master's of arts from Central Washington State. She went on to earn her master's of fine arts at Washington State. Schmidt has been at K-State since 1972.

The Beach Museum of Art is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday and noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday. Teresa Schmidt's works will be featured until Dec. 11.



jonathan knight | Collegian

Matthew Bille, sophomore in fine arts, sketches a scene on the lawn in front of Anderson Hall on Monday afternoon.

THE BLOTTER ARREST REPORTS

SUNDAY

Justin David Bielefeld, of Osage, Iowa, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set

at \$500.

Kynan Scott Pratt, of the 800 block of Pebblebrook Circle, was booked for domestic battery and criminal restraint. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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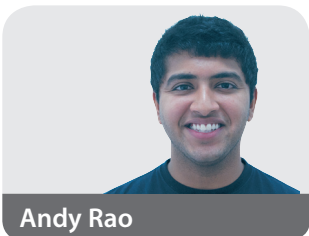
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Apple’s future uncertain in wake of CEO Steve Jobs’ resignation



Andy Rao

The world witnessed the passing of an era last Wednesday, when Apple CEO Steve Jobs officially resigned and named Chief Operating Officer Timothy Cook as his successor.

Jobs, who battled pancreatic cancer and had a liver transplant in 2009, was on medical leave since January, and has concluded that he could no longer continue to fulfill his duties at Apple.

Steve Jobs has been called a revolutionary and a visionary — whatever you want to call it. He shaped the world of media and entertainment and as a result, Apple became the standard of several sectors of technology, including MP3 players, cell phones, and laptops and PCs, as well as creative software such as InDesign and GarageBand.

Jobs is also responsible for founding Pixar Films in 1986 and turned the then-fledgling



Former Apple CEO **Steve Jobs** resigned from his position last Wednesday due to medical concerns. Jobs, who has battled cancer since 2003, now serves as chairman of the board.

Jobs, however, was on a mission — a mission to bring the computer into everyday life and make the graphical interface a user-friendly tool.

Let’s just say this: mission accomplished.

Over the years, Apple has taken leaps and bounds in the technology and entertainment sectors, and even from the earliest days has been several steps ahead of its competition.

From the first in-home Macintosh computers and operating systems, to the innovation of the iPod and iTunes, to the

iPhone, and most recently, to the iPad, Apple has set a unique standard in the industry in which it competes.

For 35 years, Steve Jobs has been the head of the laboratory of innovative technology design that we call Apple, and that fact should not be discounted when considering the future success of the company.

Apple’s corporate culture, one that has often been considered progressive and urbane, along with Jobs’ personality, seems to have heavily influenced the way the company does things.

The perception that Jobs’ role was essential to the success of Apple was so strong, in fact, that Apple’s stock dropped 5.5 percent the very morning that Jobs resigned as CEO. When a company’s stock takes a dip like that when one person resigns, it usually means that person was integral to its development.

Not only did Apple’s stock suffer, but Jobs’ resignation also coincided with a \$52 billion drop in the S&P, according to Bloomberg News. It’s not very often that a single businessman can cause a multibillion-dollar ripple in the stock market.

The beautiful simplicity of Apple lies not just in their prod-

ucts, but also their employees — Steve Jobs wore a black turtle-neck and jeans when giving the world premiere of their various products — a characteristic that very few corporations possess.

But the direction of the company might be drastically altered in the near future; with Jobs’ resignation, the progressive culture of the company might undergo a transformation.

Although Jobs will officially remain the chairman of the board at Apple, his reduced role will no doubt have an effect on operations.

But exactly how involved will Jobs be as chairman of the board? Will he continue to innovate, create and lead the company that has pioneered and dominated the industry for several decades? And how will Jobs’ health complications affect his ability to contribute to the company?

The next few months will say a lot about the influence that Steve Jobs had on Apple. Will Apple continue its tradition of success, or will the Apple actually fall far from the tree?

Andy Rao is a sophomore in business administration. Please send comments to news@pub.ksu.edu.



Matthew Jordan, maintenance and repair technician, works on the graphic for the high-definition camera feed from Ahearn Field House on the HDTV Truck. Tonight’s K-State vs. Creighton volleyball game will be produced for the K-StateHD.TV.

HD | Network benefit to journalism students

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ing, he or she can say that all of these games will be on this Internet channel and you can watch your kid without having to leave your house,” Sweeney said. “That’s a strong recruiting tool that other networks like the Big Ten Network and the Longhorn Network have trouble getting a hold of. K-State is really out in the lead on this one because Big Ten and Pac-12 schools can’t have their own channel.”

One of the network’s main features is the fact that content will be broadcast in high definition. Roughly \$400,000 was invested into the equipment necessary to broadcast the content in HD, and that equipment will not only give viewers an extra benefit, but according to Vice President for Student Life and Dean of Students Pat Bosco, it will also give students in the A.Q.

Miller School of Journalism and Mass Communications a chance to utilize top-of-the-line equipment for their endeavors.

“We are very excited about the value that this project will provide to our university by giving K-State students the opportunity to exploit the latest and greatest HD equipment,” Bosco said in the press release. “By working with K-StateHD.TV, students will gain programming and production experience that will put them ahead of the curve in the job market and will enhance their prospects as they enter the professional sector.”

Overall, the K-State HD network is projected to further advance the image of not just K-State athletics, but the entire university as a whole. The cost for gaining access to the premium content online will be \$79.95 per year, or \$9.95 per month.

IRENE | Pre-storm preparation ‘excellent’

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for the better part of a day, but was able to keep family and friends up to date through Facebook.

“With modern technology, it’s pretty easy to stay in touch even in the face of a major weather event like Irene,” Johnson said.

The constant flow of information was important, as many people were concerned that Irene could overwhelm New York and New Jersey, but both Gomez and Johnson said the governments’ preparations for the storm were well-executed.

“I feel like New York and the other surrounding states did an excellent job preparing for the storm. They evacu-

ated people from the flood zones, built makeshift sand bars, shut down mass transit, and local and federal authorities were in place to assist those in need,” Gomez said. “I think a lot of valuable lessons have been taken away from Hurricane Katrina and the lives lost from that storm.”

Gomez went on to add that Brooklyn has returned to normal, with shops and restaurants open. School was canceled for an extra day while the subway lines were inspected, but even those were up and running by Monday afternoon, Gomez said.

Johnson added that the blizzard that hit the tri-state area last winter was also still fresh on everyone’s minds. New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie and New York Mayor Michael Bloomberg were

critized for their slow response to the snowstorm, so Johnson believed this may have been a contributing factor for the quick and thorough preparation for Hurricane Irene.

“What I saw was pretty firm direction from political leaders,” Johnson said.

By the time Hurricane Irene struck Coney Island, it had weakened to a tropical storm, but it still did significant damage to the East Coast. ABC News reported on Aug. 29 that Irene was estimated to have caused \$7 billion in damage and killed at least 38 people in the U.S.

Gomez and Johnson both acknowledge they were lucky.

“Now I’m ready for my first Nor’easter,” Johnson said.

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